

1921

The College News, 1921-02-09, Vol. 07, No. 14

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME VII. No. 14.

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1921

Price 10 Cents

SERVE CHINESE SUPPER FOR BENEFIT OF FAMINE VICTIMS

Skit Written By Fung Kei Liu

Hung with gay flags and weird decorations the gymnasium was transformed into a veritable Chinatown last Saturday night for a supper at which real Chinese food, prepared under the direction of Fung Kei Liu, '22, and Miss Dong, graduate student, was served for the benefit of the famine sufferers in Northern China. The entertainment was in charge of E. Rhoads, '23, chairman of the World Citizenship Committee.

Mrs. William Roy Smith, speaking after supper in behalf of the sufferers, said that reports from China were very discouraging. "More than 30,000,000 people are affected by the famine," she declared, "and of these some 15,000,000 cannot possibly be saved." Explaining that \$12 will save one adult or two children, Mrs. Smith urged every one to contribute as heavily as possible and to subscribe to all entertainments in behalf of the Chinese, concluding with the advice to "capitalize our own judgment to create enduring gratitude on the other side of the world."

The next event on the program was a skit revealing life in a Chinese school, written by Fung Kei Liu, '22, and directed by C. Garrison, '21. Miss Liu, as the school teacher, showed how Chinese children should be educated, while Miss Dong proved irresistible as a little boy, introducing many Chinese games and winning rounds of applause by her witty remarks. Besides Miss Liu and Miss Dong the cast included: C. Donnelly, '21; K. Ward, '21; A. Hay, '23; H. Walker, '24; C. Garrison, '21, and V. Liddell, '22. At the end of the skit Miss Liu told of conditions in China, and thanked the audience for their help. The college orchestra then played the rest of the evening for dancing.

DISTINGUISHED FRENCH AUTHOR TO LECTURE ON PAUL DARDE

On his first tour of America as an official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise, Gaston Riou has been obtained by the French Club to lecture at Bryn Mawr on Friday night, February 18, in Taylor Hall. The lecture, which will deal with Paul Dardé, the French shepherd sculptor, will be given in French, which M. Riou is said to speak very clearly.

La France speaks of M. Riou as "one of the most distinguished of the younger French writers," and he is also esteemed by Abbé Dimnet. A native of the Cevennes and of Huguenot descent, he expresses in his books a great faith in France and her people, according to *La France*. His volume "Aux écouttes de la France qui vient," which from its appearance in 1913 attracted widespread attention and has since the war been regarded as prophetic, embodies an "admixture of religious uneasiness and nationalist hope" says the article.

Wounded during the war, M. Riou was taken prisoner and spent eleven months in a Bavarian fortress, in reminiscence of which he wrote "Le Journal d'un Simple Soldat," which is now being translated into English. In France M. Riou is personally acquainted with many noted persons, having collaborated with M. Poincaré and two other men in publishing a historical study, "Le Matérialisme Actuel."

NEW ASSOCIATE IN BIOLOGY

Dr. Franz Schrader has been appointed Associate in Biology. Doctor Schrader is a graduate of Columbia University. He will teach the second semester of the minor course in biology and the first semester of the major, and will also offer post major and graduate courses.

FIRST LECTURE OF MID-WEEK CONFERENCE HELD TONIGHT

Dr. Henry S. Coffin Speaks at Three Meetings and Holds Interview

"What Do We Mean by God, and Why Do We Believe in Him?" is the subject with which Dr. Henry S. Coffin, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, began the mid-week conference in Taylor Hall this evening. In a letter to M. Speer, '22, chairman of the Religious Meetings Committee, Doctor Coffin said, "There is a most interesting series of answers which Prof. William James gave (in recently published letters) to a questionnaire on this subject which may serve as a point of departure from which to go on and give a much more thoroughly Christian interpretation. In regard to subjects for his other lectures Doctor Coffin said, "I would rather feel my way after I have come to you and choose the subjects as the girls seem to wish."

Doctor Coffin held private conferences after the lecture this evening. M. Rawson, '22, is in charge of additional conferences tomorrow morning. The second lecture will be in Taylor at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon, and the last at 7:30 in the evening. Students may meet Doctor Coffin at tea in Denhigh at 5 o'clock.

FRENCH ART CONNOISSEUR VISITS BRYN MAWR

Speaks Informally on Personal Reminiscences of Great Artists

Mr. Leonce Benedite, Conservator of the Luxembourg Museum in Paris, after visiting the college on Monday, January 17, with his daughter, Miss Benedite, was entertained at tea by E. Harris, president of the French Club, in E. Vincent's room, Denhigh.

As an artist and conservator of a great museum, Mr. Benedite has been familiar with the most prominent French artists for many years, and told editorial anecdotes at first hand concerning such men as Puvis de Chavannes, Rodin and Couture. Chavannes, the development of his work, his character, and something of his personal history was the subject of Mr. Benedite's informal talk.

Dr. James Leuba, Professor of Psychology and Education, and Mrs. Leuba, Miss King, Professor of History of Art; Miss Schenk, Associate Professor of French, and M. Gilli, Lecturer on French, with the French Club and French graduate students, attended the tea. Mr. and Miss Benedite dined in Denhigh.

HISPANIC SOCIETY GIVES FUND FOR PUBLICATIONS HERE

Money has been donated to the college by the Hispanic Society of America to finance a series of publications at Bryn Mawr to supply an outlet for material of scholarly and literary value.

No restrictions of subjects are made except that 50 per cent of them shall deal with Hispanic matter, while in size and shape the publications will conform in general to others issued by the society elsewhere. "The Way of St. James," by Miss King, Professor of History of Art; "Spanish Ceilings," by Arthur Byne and Mildred St. pley, are among these (and may be found in the new book room.) Articles by various members of the faculty are in preparation at present, and will be published when ready.

Similar publications are being made at the Yale University Press, Cornell University, and other institutions.

BRYN MAWR GIVES \$7,000 TO FEED STARVING EUROPEANS

\$4,000 to Friends Service Committee in Russia From the College Alumnae

Seven thousand dollars has been contributed by Bryn Mawr College to aid the undernourished children of Central and Eastern Europe. Three thousand of this was contributed by Miss Marion Reilly as chairman of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps Committee to the Eastern Pennsylvania Division of the European Relief Council. The other \$4000 was given by the alumnae of the college to support Anna Jones Haines, '07, who is engaged in relief work in Russia under the American Friends Service Committee.

This committee, which is feeding nearly 600,000 undernourished children in Germany and is conducting an extensive program of relief work in Austria, Poland and Serbia, is beginning relief work in Russia. Miss Haines, representing the Friends Service Committee, arrived at Reval about November 15, and is now in Moscow distributing supplies. She has at her disposal \$50,000 worth of supplies furnished by the American Red Cross, and another \$50,000 consignment of relief and sanitary supplies from the American Friends Service Committee.

(Continued on Page 2)

CUT SYSTEM CHANGES APPROVED BY UNDERGRADUATE MEETING

College Rings Narrowed Down to Three Choices

The changes in the cut system were explained by M. Tyler, '22, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association and chairman of the Cut Committee, at a meeting of the association last Monday night. A motion was passed that the approved changes be put into the form of a petition by the board and submitted to the Senate.

Under the new plan a student monitor takes the roll in every class, thus relieving the professor of the task and insuring a greater degree of accuracy in regard to late arrivals. The penalties for overcutting have been made slightly different, but each case is considered and decided individually. Unexcused cuts can be used for hall illnesses, but not the reverse. One cut over the eight unexcused and six hall illnesses allowed is penalized by two less unexcused cuts next semester; two cuts over are penalized by four less next semester, and over that the offender is likely to be put on Senate probation, which forbids any cutting without permission from the Dean. Contrary to the statement of the Undergraduate Board which was printed in the last *News*, hall illness cuts may still be taken as formerly without a written permission from the warden.

The college ring designs chosen by the committee were narrowed down to three, from which models will be made for the final decision. These include one with a topaz set, and two set with rotating stones of the four class colors.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE TO BE GIVEN THIS SEMESTER

The course in public speaking will probably begin within the next few weeks, according to a statement recently given out by President Thomas. No announcement has yet been made as to who the leader for the classes will be.

The course has been arranged as a result of a request from the Undergraduate Association. Attendance will be purely voluntary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THREE HUNDRED ALUMNAE HERE

Final Reports of the Endowment Given

Before a gathering of 300 at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. W. Louis Slade, chairman of the Endowment Committee, made the final report of the Endowment Fund. The total amount reached by the fund is \$2,198,013.47 according to Mrs. Slade. Of this sum over three-quarters has already been paid, although the pledges are not yet due.

The schedule for class reunions, by which four classes which were in college together hold reunions together, was adopted by the association, to go into effect this June. Classes which had already planned reunions this June may hold them outside the schedule.

Plans for the reorganization of the Alumnae Association, which had been prepared by a special committee, were discussed and the recommendation of the committee accepted. A council of seven members, each in charge of a district, has been formed with the purpose of bringing all alumnae in closer touch with affairs at Bryn Mawr, and of supervising college publicity. The members of the council who have been appointed to date are: Mrs. Robert Walcott (Mary Richardson, '06), Mrs. Carol Miller (Mary Emma Guffey, '09), Mrs. James F. Porter (Ruth Furness, '06), Mrs. George Gellhorn (Edna Fischel, '00), and Miss Harriet Bradford, '15). The committee will hold its next meeting in Chicago on November 1, 1921. Should the council prove successful it will be adopted into the constitution at the next annual meeting of the Alumnae Association.

Committees on Health and Hygiene, on the Beauty of the College, on the Architecture of the College, and on the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, were formed. No appointments have yet been made to these committees.

Class Prizes Announced at Dinner Friday Evening

Eighty persons, representing every class from 1889 to 1921 (1890 and 1889 excepted), were represented at the dinner for class presidents, collectors and editors given in Rockefeller on Friday evening before the annual meeting. Katharine McCollin, '16, led the singing. M. Foot and J. Peyton, representing the class of 1921, were guests of the alumnae.

The classes of 1893 and 1915, nearly simultaneously completing a 100 per cent. quota, were both awarded the prize offered by the Endowment Committee to the class which first reported contributions from all of its members. Both classes gave their contributions as memorials: 1893, giving \$6,175.23 in memory of Harriet Robbins; 1915 giving \$10,875.18 in memory of Agnes Warren Hornberger Bowen.

In awarding the prize the committee found that complete revision and correction of the class lists was necessary. Mrs. Robert Clayborn, who undertook the work, spoke of some of her experiences in revising the lists; some of the alumnae, she found, had forgotten to which college class they belonged.

The question of class collections was discussed. Miss Blaine, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association and editor of the *Alumnae Monthly*, discussed with the class editors plans for getting news of alumnae. M. Foot, '21, outlined the plans for raising money for the Student's Building.

(Continued on Page 2)

On February 12 Vassar is to hold a Vocation Conference, following the same model as the Bryn Mawr Conference last winter.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor: KATHLEEN JOHNSON '21

EDITORS: ELIZABETH CROFT '21, ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21, BARBARA CLARKE '22, MARIE WILLCOX '22, FRANCES BLISS '22, ELIZABETH CHILD '22

ASSISTANT EDITORS: FLORENCE BULLSTEDT '21, ELIZABETH VINCENT '23

BUSINESS BOARD: ELIZABETH MILLER '21, DOROTHY McBRIDE '21, MARY DOUGLAS HAY '22, CORNELIA BAIRD '22

ASSISTANTS: RUTH BEARDLEY '23, SARA ACHERD '23

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Mailing Price, \$3.00

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Freshmen who are trying out for the Business Board of the *News* are: I. Blogg, A. Howitz, A. Phillips, B. MacCrae, M. Smith, B. Tuttle, H. Walker, and K. Woodworth.

Lucy Kale Bowers has been appointed official reporter on the *News* in place of Marger Barker, who resigned on account of lack of merits.

Marie Willcox was managing editor of this issue. Barbara Clarke and Elizabeth Child were assistant managing editors.

Merits versus Intelligence

The futility of the examination as a test of real knowledge is only fully apparent to us who are examined. We know that passing an examination with merit grade does not require either a broad understanding nor the fruits of intelligent interest, but a memory temporarily overpacked with formulae and catch phrases conned from unsystematic notes. We know the disregard with which facts "not likely to be asked" are treated, and the care with which professors' tastes are discovered and catered to. For these evils we cannot feel that we are entirely to blame. As college women, therefore, bound to interests in education, either direct or indirect, throughout our lives, and with the evils of an examination system clearly before us, it is not too soon to begin thinking how that system can be improved.

The Model Library

Disfiguring library books has become such a favorite pastime at Bryn Mawr that in every class the professors are forced to call attention to it. The model school paper, *Scraps and Scribbles*, published a protest against the habit in the form of a lament, part of which is quoted below:

"Oh! the sad tale of dirt books,
That oft receive such scornful looks.
Do they deserve to be despised
By all the stares of shocked eyes?
Oh, no! my readers, it is you,
Who should receive the scorn that's due
To dirty cover, scribbled page,
That shouldn't dishonor schoolbooks sage."

The Scarlet Year

The new semester, with plenty of leisure time before quizzes begin, finds many faces bright on campus, but these faces have all taken on a uniform characteristic—namely, that of increased longitudinal dimensions. What is the cause of this? No one need ask, for it is merely the yearly plague that is upon them. No medicine will help it, no comfort will soothe it. The scarlet moth has decided that everything in '21's Senior year shall be in keeping. So the traditional, perennial quarantine is in vogue, and this year it is for scarlet fever.

DEAN SMITH ADDRESSES BANQUET OF FEDERATED GIRLS CLUBS

"How Business Girls Can Continue Their Education During a Crowded Business Life" was Dean Smith's subject as the speaker of the evening at the annual banquet of the Federation of Girls Clubs on January 31, at the Parish House of the Church of the Redeemer. Seven clubs, composed mostly of business girls, were represented, each one making toasts and speeches.

DR. ALEXANDER PELL

Dr. Alexander Pell was born in Moscow, Russia, in September, 1857. His early education was received in a military college, continued in the Artillery School and the Institute of Civil Engineering, both in Petrograd. But from boyhood his desire was to work at mathematics, and to this he devoted all his vacations. His early history is that of so many of his compatriots in that sorely disturbed country, driven into futile revolutionary courses by his patriotism and forced by failure to leave his native land. The year is uncertain. He landed in New York without money or acquaintances, knowing only a few words of English. Apparently he went from place to place, doing whatever he could find to do; one of his earliest jobs was in a printing office in a small Canadian village. These early struggles must have occupied a few years before he went to St. Louis, where he secured a position in a chemical factory in 1886. Throughout these years his aim was to put aside enough to take him to an American university, but the generous help he gave to other earnest students made this impossible until 1895, when he went to the Johns Hopkins University. There he took the degree of Ph.D. in 1897, after two years study. In 1897 he was called to the chair of mathematics at South Dakota, which he held until 1908; from 1906-08 he was also dean of the Engineering School. His first wife, a Russian, who had rejoined him after he was established in this country, died long after he went to South Dakota. His second marriage was in 1907.

In 1908 he went to the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago as assistant professor. At the beginning of the second semester of the year 1910-11 he was laid aside by a serious illness, during which Mrs. Pell acted as substitute. He recovered and resumed the duties of his position, while Mrs. Pell taught at Mount Holyoke. But in 1913 he was obliged to give up his work owing to his health, and went to live at Mount Holyoke until 1918, when Bryn Mawr was so fortunate as to secure Mrs. Pell as Associate Professor of Mathematics. He died here on the morning of Wednesday, January 26.

His interest in mathematics was principally in differential geometry, to which he had contributed in the American Journal of Mathematics, the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society, and the Bulletin of the Society. His style, as shown in these papers, was singularly clear and direct, both in language and mathematical presentation. A certain considerable completeness of statement goes far to explain his success as a teacher, combined, as his teaching showed, with a sympathetic understanding of difficulties encountered.

I have referred to his constant goodness to struggling students, which was carried almost to the point of crippling himself financially. One concrete instance is of special interest. When in South Dakota he bore the whole expense of the education of two Russian girls, thus enabling them to return to their own country with medical degrees.

Dr. Charlotte A. Scott.

INVESTIGATES NEEDS OF CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Haines is investigating the orphanages and homes in Russia to ascertain the condition of the children and their needs, and is making arrangements for the distribution of more supplies that are to follow. These medical and sanitary supplies will be distributed by Miss Haines where they are most needed, without interference from the Soviet Government.

COLLEGE CONSIDERS RUNNING LAUNDRY NEXT YEAR

The college is trying to collect statistics on the amount of personal laundry given out by the students each year. In order to have these statistics as accurate as possible, the students are asked to assist by turning into the wardens of the halls the rate slips returned each week with the laundry during the second semester. The slips handed in may be obtained again from the wardens at the end of the semester if requested. The student's name may be torn off the slips before turning them in. From these statistics the college hopes to estimate the exact equipment that would be necessary to meet the needs of the college and the student laundering, and if practical to install a plant. The advantage of a college laundry would be not only in its convenience and economy, but also in saving the wear and tear of the big laundries.

AVERAGE CHAPEL ATTENDANCE APPROXIMATES LAST YEAR'S

Vespers Shows Falling Off

With 141 as the average attendance at chapel for the first semester, this year's record is one point below last year's. The average vesper attendance has gone down sixteen. The statistics are as follows:

	Last Year.	This Year.
Chapel Average	142	141
Maximum	300	290
Minimum	35	85
Vespers Average	95	79
Maximum	160	150
Minimum	59	40

Last year's highest attendance was reached when Mrs. Ballington Booth spoke in the gymnasium; this year's at the Christmas service conducted by Dean Brown, of Yale.

ALUMNAE HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

President Thomas Gives Luncheon

Between the two sessions of the meeting on Saturday luncheon was given by President Thomas in the De ner. Over three hundred alumnae attended. Receiving with President Thomas were Mrs. Francis, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Elizabeth Kirkbride, '96; Miss Marion Reilly, '01, and Mrs. Cecil Barnes (Margaret Ayer, '03).

DR. FERREE AND DR. RAND READ PAPERS AND GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Three papers were presented by Doctor Ferree and Doctor Rand before the eye section of the Baltimore Medical Society at the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty on January 9. The titles of the papers were "The Variable Factors Which Influence the Determination of the Color Fields," "An Illuminated Perimeter With Campimeter Features," and "The Acuity Lantern in Its Final Form." The papers were accompanied and illustrated by practical demonstrations.

CLERGY AGREE ON "MORAL GOWN"

An "inter-denominational" dress, said to embody the ideas of thirty-six clergymen, better known as the "moral gown" at its first appearance in Philadelphia last week, was described by the *Public Ledger* as "extremely attractive as well as modest," and "far from exotic."

In answer to a questionnaire sent out by the Philadelphia Dress Reform Committee to clergymen of fifteen denominations, including a Methodist bishop and two rabbis, specifications were received for a gown designed with its skirt "not tight anywhere," seven and one-half inches from the ground, and suitable for morning, afternoon or evening wear. The sleeves were to reach an inch below the elbow. The model shown was of canton crepe and "fully trimmed."

At the same time the New York *Tribune* printed an editorial, "The Battle of the Skirts," in approval of the Vassar students who have recently advocated modern attire in opposition to some of their alumnae. This article claims that "the only really important question is whether the dress of today is more sensible, more hygienic, more beautiful" than that of the last generation, and "that it is all three of these things seems hardly open to debate."

ALUMNAE NOTES

Marjorie Jefferies, '18, is completing her third year at the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Elma Daw, '07, is teaching at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Amelia Warner, '19, is assistant treasurer in the Laurel School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Helen Jones, '18, is doing actuarial work with the Jenn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Oliver M. Saylor (Lucie Reichenbach, '10) is office manager of the New York Drama League.

Mrs. Victor Sorchan, mother of Beatrice Sorchan, '19, was recently married to Dr. Walter Martin, the uncle of Amy Martin, '15, president of the Graduate Club.

Jane Beardwood, '12, is teaching at the Western College for Women, at Oxford, Ohio.

Nora Cam, '12, is demonstrator in Physics at McGill University, Montreal.

Nan Hartshorne Brown (Mrs. Carroll Brown), '12, attended the All Friends Peace Conference, in London, with her husband.

Elizabeth Shipley, '13, has sailed for Germany to carry on work under the American Friends Service Committee.

Katherine Dodd, '14, who graduates in June from the Johns Hopkins Medical School, has been awarded an internship for next year at the Harriet Lane Home of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is the third member of the class to hold this position, the other two having been Ethel Dunham and Catherine Creighton.

Helen Everett, '15, left Vassar last June, worked a month as a factory worker in Cleveland in order to make reports to the Consumer's League, and sailed in September for England, where she is studying at the London School of Economics.

Isabel Smith, '15, is studying Mineralogy in Paris. Her work is in the laboratory of the Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle. Her address is care Mme. Lucien Foulet, 21 bis rue d'Alesia XIVieme, Paris. Alice Beardwood, '17, is teaching this winter at Devon Manor.

Eleznor Jencks, ex-'17, is studying painting at the Maryland Institute, in Baltimore.

Mary Cordingley, '18, is a nurse's aid at the Brookline Community Health Centre.

Marjorie Strauss, '18, is in her second year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Amelia Warner, '19 is Assistant Treasurer of the Laurel School in Cleveland. She is also taking a course in stenography.

Mary Hoag, '20, is an instructor at the Correspondence School of the Extension Division of the Y. M. C. A. in New York. She is teaching French, economics, history, business arithmetic and office management.

Charlotte Colman, '20, will sail for Europe with her mother and sister on March 2, to travel in Italy, France, and Belgium.

Alice Road, '20, is continuing graduate work in the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago, together with field work for the United Charities.

Caroline Lynch, ex-'20, is chairman of the Industrial Department of the Y. W. C. A., in Harrisburg.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE TO BE AT EASTON THIS MONTH

Delegates from approximately fifty-seven colleges in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey will meet at the tenth annual conference of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held on February 25, 26 and 27, at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Seventeen delegates were sent last year by Bryn Mawr to the Student Volunteer Conference at Huntington. This delegation was the largest of the conference.

Any students who consider going to the Easton Conference are asked to give their names to O. Howard, '22, Denbigh, as soon as possible. Expenses will probably be less than \$15.

C. Bickley, '21; S. Aldrich, '22; C. Cameron, '22; M. Duna, '23; E. Healea, '22; H. Hill, '21; K. Johnston, '21; O. Howard, '22; V. Liddell, '22; S. Marbury, '21; D. Messerve, '23; E. Newell, '21; P. Ostroff, '21; E. Rhoads, '22; M. Scott, '20, and E. Vincent, '23, were members of the Huntington delegation.

**FIRST TEAM APPARATUS MEET
INCLUDES NEW FEATURES****Rope Relay Race Is Innovation**

First team apparatus meets are scheduled for the ninth and sixteenth of March, second and fourth teams for the seventh and fourteenth, and third teams for the fifth and twelfth. Only four teams can be entered from each class.

Five events are included in the first team meet: Apparatus (parallel bars and horse), Indian clubs, individual contest, class relay race on the ropes, and a stunt. The apparatus team must be composed of at least nine people, Indian club team of twelve, and rope of three. There may be four entries in the individual event, and the number in the stunt is unlimited.

The meet will be different from last year's in that there are no required exercises on the bars and horse. Each class will perform four original exercises on the bars and three vaults, and three exercises on the horse. These will be judged on form, execution and difficulty. The rope relay is an innovation, there having been no rope event in the meet since 1917-18. Pyramid building also has not been included since 1917-18, and Indian clubs since 1918-19. Instead of following the former custom of having the same Indian club drill done by all four classes, each class will offer an original.

'22 THIRD DEFEATS '24, 2-1

After a close struggle '22 wrested the victory from the Freshmen in the third team game Monday night.

Throughout the game both sides showed lack of clean shooting. In the first half H. Stevens shot two goals for the Juniors, and M. Smith one for the Freshman. In the second half in spite of the repeated efforts of A. Orbison, '22, and M. Faries, '24, neither side succeeded in scoring.

Line-up—1922: A. Rupert, H. Stevens*, A. Fountain, M. Vorhees, V. Grace, A. Orbison, M. Willcox.

1924: G. M. Smith*, M. Cook, L. Coffin, B. Price, M. Faries, K. Van Bibber, B. Constant.

Substitute—E. Howe for K. Van Bibber.

SENIOR THIRD LOSES TO 1923

Playing a fast though not brilliant game, the Sophomore easily won their first third team game from '21 with a score of 8-2. There were no long shots, A. Fraser, '23, making her five goals at short range, and H. Price, '23, fighting hard but throwing scrappily. '21 lacked the team work to make their game count, although J. Peyton and E. Mottu played especially well.

Indian club practices can be held by the captains in the fencing room during apparatus classes.

WATER POLO SEASON OPENS WITH UPPER CLASSES LEADING**JUNIOR OFFENSIVE OVERRIDES
FRESHMEN ON FIRST 15-1****1922's Speed and Teamwork
Break Morale of 1924**

Playing a fast, fighting game, '22 walked over the Freshmen in the preliminary first team game of the water polo series last Monday night with a score of 15-1; 1924 fought gamely, but were unable to cope with the brilliant Junior offensive.

The first half opened with a long goal by A. Nicoll from full-back position. The rest of the half was marked by a series of speedy dribbles and long passes by F. Bliss to P. Smith for several scores. Three of the Junior tallies in this half were shoved in by O. Howard after a scrimmage, and two were scored by E. Hobdy from passes by F. Bliss.

The Freshmen defense tightened up at the beginning of the second half, and by the persistent, impassable blocking of K. Connor in the goal, managed to keep the Dark Blue from scoring till the middle of the half, when P. Smith broke through for a goal. After a second Junior score tipped in by E. Hobdy from a long shot by F. Bliss, the Freshman morale weakened, and for the remaining few seconds '22 scored at will. The only Freshman goal was pushed in by B. McCrae after a violent struggle on the goal line.

Line-up—1922: P. Smith, E. Hobdy, O. Howard, F. Bliss, A. Nicoll, E. Donahue, R. Neel.

1924: E. Sullivan, B. Tuttle, B. McCrae, J. Palmer, M. Angell, H. Mills, K. Connor.

1922 VICTORIOUS IN SECOND

In a game marked by swift dribbling and wild shooting, '22 won the first lap of the second team preliminaries by defeating the Freshmen, 5-1. The Freshmen were speedy swimmers individually, but as a team lacked co-ordination.

After the first goal by M. Cresby, Junior half-back, which came about the middle of the half, the game resolved itself into a duel between M. Cresby and S. Lecowitz, Freshman goalkeeper. Not until the end of the half was '22 able to batter down the Light Blue defense for another score. M. Cresby constituted almost the entire Junior team, getting free again and again for long, clean shots. J. Palmer, Freshman half-back, did some strong shooting, but the slowness of the side forwards in getting up under the ball prevented more scoring.

Line-up—1922: H. Stevens*, E. Burns, N. Jay, M. Cresby***, B. Clark, M. Tyler, K. Kennard.

1924: M. Cooke*, E. Sullivan, M. Smith, J. Palmer, M. Angell, M. Faries, S. Lecowitz.

**RED TEAM CRUSHES SOPHOMORES
IN FIRST TEAM PRELIMINARIES****E. Cope Shares Starring Honors
with F. Martin, Sophomore Goal**

Plowing their way through the disorganized Sophomore team, '21 won an 11-0 victory on first last Monday, in the first game of the water polo preliminaries.

From the opening goal shot from the middle of the pool by E. Cope, the Seniors were in the lead, and kept the ball in Sophomore territory throughout the game. During the first half F. Martin starred for her team at goal, making several spectacular stops and checking the strong Red attacks. E. Cope, a full back, played a brilliant game, was a pivot for all the Senior attacks, while E. Mills proved quick and effective on the forward line.

Line-up—1921: E. Bliss**, K. Woodward**, E. Mills**, E. Cope**, E. Cecil, W. Worcester, M. S. Goggin.

1923: V. Brokaw, A. Smith, J. Richards, V. Corse, L. Mills, S. Vincent, F. Marti.

**1922 SUBMERGED BY FRESHMEN
IN 4TH TEAM PRELIMINARIES**

Surpassing Juniors in speed and shooting, '24 emerged victorious in the first game of the fourth team preliminaries last Tuesday, defeating '22 3-1. The play throughout the game was marked by fouling and poor passing. B. Howe starred at side forward for the Freshmen, scoring 2 out of their 3 goals, while K. Peek shot the only goal for the Juniors.

Line-up—1922: K. Peek*, D. E. Ferguson, M. D. Hay, K. Stiles, A. Dom, V. Liddell, M. Willcox.

1924: B. Howe**, E. Crowell*, E. Molliter, M. Russell, M. Pearce, H. Walker, K. Van Bibber.

Extra apparatus practices are scheduled on Saturday for Seniors and Sophomores at 8.30, and for Juniors and Freshmen at 9.30.

**SENIORS DOWN 1923 IN
SECOND TEAM PRELIMINARIES**

Playing a steady but rather slow game, the Senior second team defeated '23 last Tuesday night in the first of the second team water polo matches with a score of 6-0.

The Senior offensive was based on J. Spurney, strongly supported by M. Smith at full. E. Kales, at center forward, showed judgment in passing, but was unable to escape the vigilant guarding of R. Raley, Sophomore half-back, for many shots at the goal. E. Vincent, '23, put up the strongest opposition in the defense, and for the first very successfully kept her opponent out of the game. The most thrilling moments of the game were two Senior goals, one in the first and one in the second half, tapped in by J. Peyton, from long shots by J. Spurney.

Line-up—1921: J. Peyton**, E. Kales*, E. Taylor*, J. Spurney*, M. Smith, J. Brown, M. Goggin.

1923: V. Brokaw, E. Matthews, C. McLaughlin, R. Raley, E. Vincent, E. Mills, A. Fitzgerald.

**SENIORS DOWN GREEN TEAM IN
7-4 VICTORY ON FOURTH**

1921 emerged victorious in the first game of the fourth team preliminaries, defeating the Sophomores, 7-4 last Tuesday. During the first half the play on both teams was even, but in the second half the Seniors started off with a goal by C. Bickley, and for the rest of the half scored almost at will. C. Bickley proved invincible at side forward, scoring six of the Senior goals, while D. Meserve was clever on the Green forward line.

Line-up—1921: H. James*, F. Billstein, C. Bickley****, E. Matteson, S. Washburn, M. P. Kirkland, V. Evans.

Substitute—M. Foot.

1923: S. McDaniel, D. Meserve***, F. Child, M. Lawrence, M. Carey, V. Seligman, A. Howell. Team*.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Francis M. Roberts, of Wayne, Pa., has been appointed permanent housekeeper of Radnor Hall. Mrs. Roberts is the mother of Katharine Roberts, ex-'20 (Mrs. Morris Prue).

Katharine Connor, '24, has been taken on the *Lantern* and *Welsh Rabbit* Board as a result of the Freshman competition. A copy of the *Welsh Rabbit* will be out the beginning of next week. Hereafter manuscripts will not be returned unless such a request is made at the time the manuscript is collected.

The Casting Committee for Senior Play will consist of the Play Committee, H. Hill, chairman; K. Ward, J. Flexner, and two new members, E. Taylor and E. Kellogg. The business manager and general manager is J. Peyton.

Katharine Bickley, '21, president of the Christian Association, will be in the Christian Association library on Thursday evenings from 7.30 till 9.30, to meet any one who wishes to discuss personal matters or Christian Association business.

Tea was given by the Christian Association Board in E. Hobdy's room on Sunday, in honor of Miss Gertrude L. Prack, director of the Girl's Work in Maryland, Washington, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Stage manager of Senior Play is H. Hill. The other committee heads for the play are: Costumes, L. Beckwith; scenery, D. Wykoff, and lighting, F. Billstein.

The Students' Building Committee plan to distribute pledge cards among the undergraduates, at the same time to return the pledge cards given in 1918-19, to be reindorsed. Students are asked to solicit large donations from relatives and friends interested, instead of giving their names in to the committee.

The result of the Christian Association pledges this year was: Bates House, \$1237.50; Community Center, \$294.50; Federation Secretary, \$130.00; Miss Tsuda's School, \$76.00; Doctor James, \$103.00; Tonomura, \$58.50, and Unassigned, \$561.50. The total of the pledges is \$2461.00.

"The Poet's Religion" was the subject of a lecture by Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Hindu poet and mystic, at Wellesley College on January 11. Dr. Tagore, his wife and son were entertained at the college by the Philosophy Department.

Member of the Sophomore class who have been chosen to speak in vespers are: E. Vincent, E. Page, J. Ward and B. Worcester.

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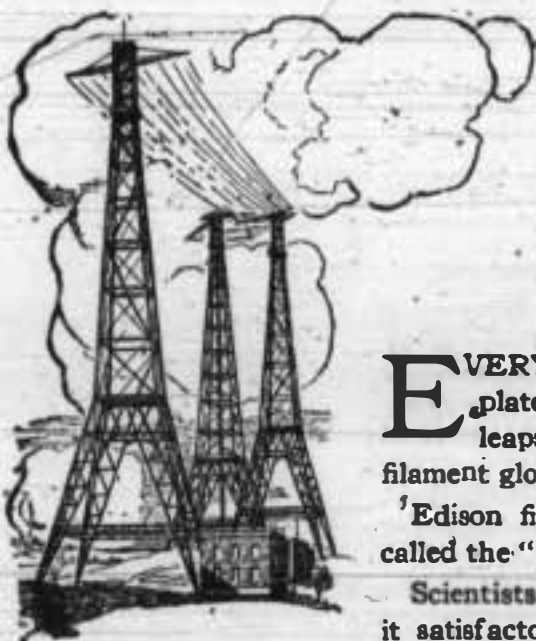
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Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenotron"; which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

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Engaged

Elizabeth Carrington Dabney, ex-'19, has announced her engagement to Mr. John Hopkinson Baker, of Cambridge, Mass., Harvard, '15.

Mary F. Cordingley, ex-'18, has announced her engagement to Mr. Samuel D. Stevens, Jr., of North Apdover, Mass. Mr. Stevens, who is Harvard, ex-'15, and was a first lieutenant of artillery during the war, is the brother of Caroline Stevens, '17.

Emily L. Burns, '22, has announced her engagement to Mr. Hillyer Brown. Mr. Brown is studying at Harvard Law School.

Married

Margaret Howell Bacon, '18, was married, on January 22, to Mr. Henry Reginald Carey, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mary Arlevill Lobdell, '15, was married to Mr. Earle Schuyler Palmer on December 24, 1920.

Gladys Cassel, '18, was married on November 4, 1920, to Dr. Allen G. Beckley, and is living in Philadelphia.

TEA FOR FRESHMEN TOMORROW AT COMMUNITY CENTER

All Freshmen, whether accompanied by workers or not, have been invited to tea by the Community Center on Thursday afternoon, from 4.30 till 6. Center workers are welcome also. Dean Smith, president of the Community Center, will be among those receiving.

The purpose of the tea, according to Miss Helen Barrett, director, is to introduce the Freshmen who are permitted to work there during this semester, to the work of the Center, and to show them the house.

EPISCOPALIANS TO KEEP LENTEN MITE BOXES TO AID STUDENTS

Mite boxes will be distributed to Episcopalian students to be kept during Lent for the benefit of needy European students. The plan was adopted at a meeting of the Episcopals last Sunday under the auspices of the Denominational Committee, of which O. Howard, '22, is Episcopalian member.

Notices of Lenten service will be posted on the bulletin boards. The students will make an effort to attend the 7 o'clock service held each Wednesday morning at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rosemont.

STUDENTS LACK WILL POWER SAYS C. GARRISON IN VESPER

Discussing the general attitude of students, C. Garrison, '21, speaking in vespers last Sunday afternoon, criticized the habit of indecision and drifting prevalent in college. It is better, she claimed, to decide to do one definite thing whether or not it is making the best possible use of one's time, than to wander listlessly from one occupation to another. What the student needs is strength of mind above all, she said.

FUN AND INFORMALITY AT GRADUATE RECEPTION

With all proper appearance of formality, the graduate reception to 1921, given in Denbigh Hall last Friday night, blended enough informality to make it a jolly assembly, according to a Senior who was present. The simple skit was a parody on "Hamlet," in which Kathleen Kelly, Helen Spaulding and Amy Martin, president of the Graduate Club, as Hamlet, Ophelia and Laertes, took the principal parts.

WELLESLEY'S WINTER CARNIVAL TO RIVAL DARTMOUTH

The annual Winter Carnival on February 19, at Wellesley, will be "staged in the best Dartmouth style" according to the Wellesley College News. Snowshoe and skating races, a toboggan relay race and interclass skiing contests form part of the program in the afternoon, while skating round a bonfire with "plenty of hot food" takes place in the evening. For those who have never been on skis before this year, there will be a novice competition, open to all members of the college, including the faculty, especially to "those who think that skiing looks easy."

TAKE MEASURES TO PREVENT SPREAD OF EPIDEMIC

The following notice was issued by Dean Smith on Monday: "Because of the serious epidemic of scarlet fever in Philadelphia, students are asked not to go into theatres, stores, churches, moving-picture theatres, or any other crowded places in the city, to use the Philadelphia trolley cars. Places in Bryn Mawr or in any main line towns are not restricted.

"Non-resident students may, for the present, come and go as usual, but are asked to keep away from crowded places while in the city, and to report at the infirmary immediately any cases of incipient colds."

At the time the News went to print 1200 cases of scarlet fever had been reported in Philadelphia, and the epidemic was spreading at the rate of 50 new cases a day.

VASSAR TO MEET WELLESLEY IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE SOON

European Immigration will be the question under debate on March 19 when, "for the first time in more than a college generation," as the Wellesley College News writes, "Vassar comes to Wellesley to debate." Also a Wellesley team will make its first trip to Barnard on the same date. A week before the intercollegiate debate the two Wellesley teams will meet each other in a trial competition, where a cash prize of \$25 will be awarded to the best individual speaker.

ROBERT FROST HERE FOR THIRD LECTURE FEBRUARY 17

Meeting with the writing members of the Reeling and Writhing Club next Thursday evening, Mr. Robert Frost will continue his series of four conferences on the writing of poetry. This will make Mr. Frost's third visit to Bryn Mawr this year.

On October 30 Mr. Frost gave a reading from his work. On December 9 he met informally with the writing members of the Reeling and Writhing Club, and on the following day he met most of the writing members in individual conference.

Poetry written by members of the club has been sent to Mr. Frost at his request from time to time since his last visit. Anyone who wishes to attend his next meeting should give her work to M. Willcox, Pembroke East, immediately.

"DO THE CHINESE CHILDREN STUDY WHAT WE DO IN SCHOOL?"

American children are eager to learn Chinese customs, Miss Dong, Chinese graduate student, has discovered when speaking to them at the Community Center. "Do Chinese children study the same things we do in school?" and "What does the United States trade with China?" and "How do they travel?" were among some of their intelligent questions, according to Miss Helen Barrett, '13, director of the Center. Miss Dong has made a special study of Community Center work in this country.

"AN ARABIAN NIGHT" STAGED BY PRUE SMITH AT PRESTON

Under the direction of P. Smith, '22, the Merry Workers Club of the Preston Community Center presented "An Arabian Night," an Oriental skit representing a sultan's evening's entertainment, last Friday night.

This first attempt of the club, composed of seven or eight young working girls, met with a warm reception, the audience numbering over 130. After the skit the music was furnished for dancing by L. Sanford, '24, at the piano, R. Pearce, '24, who played the violin, and E. Sullivan, '24, at the drum and traps. During the skit R. Geyer, '23, played the incidental music.

One hundred and eighty tickets were sold at college.

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

"The Rising Tide of Color," by Lothrop Stoddard. A discussion of the racial question and the factors against white world supremacy.

"Leda," a collection of poems by Aldous Huxley.

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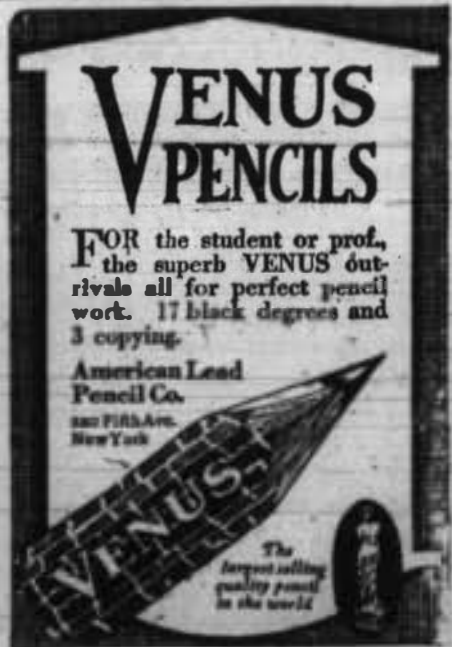
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MR. GREENE DESCRIBES WORK OF DR. GRENFELL IN CHAPEL

Shows Slides After Service

"Doctor Grenfell and his work in Labrador and Newfoundland" was the subject on which Mr. Theodore A. Greene, assistant pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, spoke in chapel on last Sunday evening. Mr. Greene, who held Bible classes here last year, worked with Doctor Grenfell for two years.

"He wanted to do the impossible—and he does it," stated Dr. Greene, after sketching Doctor Grenfell's early life and the growth of his interest and sympathy in the

the Doctor first went up there in 1892 his influence has been felt throughout the coast and new conditions have prevailed everywhere. A much needed Seamen's Institute has been established at St. Johns, seven hospitals in various places, two orphanages and industrial stations are in operation, besides Doctor Grenfell's own hospital ship which travels up and down the coast.

Doctor Grenfell himself serves as surgeon, dentist, lawyer, industrial man and minister, but he considers the hardest part of his work to be the "begging" for funds which he does in winter. He has succeeded, however, in rousing universal interest and co-operation in his work—his mission has become international as well as inter-denominational.

After the service Mr. Greene showed a number of slides in lecture room G, which depicted the methods of work—the boats, stations and orphanages, and the types of people and conditions in Labrador.

SWISS STUDENT HERE ON WORK OF NATIONAL IMPORT TO OWN LAND

Will Seek Practical Experience in Industrial Fields

Miss Emmi Walder, a Swiss graduate student, formerly of the universities of Zurich and Berne, has arrived at Bryn Mawr since Christmas to study industrial and labor problems.

"I have two things to do in America," said Miss Walder, in an interview with a *News* reporter. "I shall gather material for a thesis on 'The Participation of Woman in American Trade Unionism,' and I shall get practical knowledge of that system so that I can establish it in Switzerland." Miss Walder came to this country on a special scholarship given by Mrs. Züblin, a prominent Swiss social worker, who is greatly interested in bringing the American industrial system for women into Switzerland. During vacations Miss Walder intends to work in factories as a regular employee.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 8—Thursday, February 10

Mid-week Conference of Christian Association. Leader, Dr. Henry S. Coffin, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Saturday, February 12

8.00 P. M.—Sophomore Dance to 1924 in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, February 13

dore Gerald Soares, Professor of Practical Theology, University of Chicago.

Monday, February 14

8.00 P. M.—President Thomas' Reception to the Senior Class.

Wednesday, February 16

4.00 P. M.—Faculty Tea for the Graduate Students in Denbigh Hall. Dean Smith, Doctor and Mrs. Saade, Doctor Arlitt, Doctor and Mrs. Prokosch, Miss Boone, and Mr. Ortega will receive.

Thursday, February 17

Mr. Robert Frost's Lecture to the Reeling and Writhing Club.

Friday, February 18

8.00 P. M.—M. Gaston Rion will speak on Paul Dardé, the new French shepherd sculptor, under the auspices of the French Club.

Saturday, February 19

8.00 P. M.—Freshman Show to 1923 in the Gymnasium.

ITALY-AMERICA SOCIETY OFFERS SUMMER TOUR FOR \$600

Free Trip Awarded for Prize Essay

American college students and instructors are invited to tour Italy for two months next summer by the Italy-America Society. The purpose of the trip is to give, at the lowest possible expense, the greatest possible opportunity for acquaintance not only with the art of renaissance Italy, but also with the industry and commerce of modern Italy.

On shipboard from New York to Naples there will be classes in the Italian language and a course of lectures on Italian history, art and culture.

At Ravenna, where Dante was buried just 600 years ago, a bronze memorial wreath will be laid upon the poet's tomb as a tribute from institutions of learning in the United States.

Extensions will be offered for those who wish to visit the battlefields, Switzerland, Belgium, England or Scotland.

The price of the tour will be \$600, including all ocean and railway transportation, transfer and care of baggage, board and lodging at good hotels, all expenses of sightseeing, admission to galleries and museums, carriages, automobiles and every calculable expense connected with the tour. Personal expenses, such as laundry, food and drink not on the regular menu, and fees on ocean steamers, will be extra.

As a prize for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate of an American college or university, the Italy-America Society offers the trip outlined above free. The essay subject is "Italy's Contributions to Modern Culture," and the article must contain not less than 8,000 nor more than 10,000 words. The contest closes April 15 at noon.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS WILL BE DR. SOARES' SUBJECT SUNDAY

Dr. Arlitt to Speak on Wednesday

Dr. Theodore G. Soares, Professor of Practical Theology at the University of Chicago, speaking on "Christ and the Social Problem," will open the World Citizenship Course on "Modern Social Problems" in chapel on Sunday evening, February 13. The course aims to present the different fields of social work.

The second speaker of the course will be Dr. Arlitt, Associate in Educational Psychology, who will lecture on Wednesday, February 16, in Taylor Hall, at 7.30, on "The Question of the Deficient Child."

OFFICE NOTICES

Undergraduates who desire to apply for a scholarship for 1921-22 should obtain, at the office of the secretary and registrar, two forms to be filled out in duplicate and returned to the secretary and registrar before March 15.

Room contracts, signed by parent or guardian, accompanied by a fee of \$15, must be filed with the secretary and registrar before March 15.

According to a decision, after consultation with the College Council last year, students with five hours of collegiate conditions or two points of matriculation conditions can do no active committee work.

Course books must be handed in fully signed for the second semester by February 16. For failure to comply with this regulation a fine of \$5 will be imposed.

CHINESE STUDENTS HOLD SALE FOR BENEFIT OF COMPATRIOTS

Handkerchiefs, purses and doilies of fine Chinese embroidery were contributed and sold by Nyok Zoe Dong, graduate student, and Fung-Kei Liu, '22, before Christmas, for the benefit of the Chinese famine sufferers. One hundred and sixty-one dollars was cleared.

One kimono of embroidered silk was sold for \$30. Everything offered was sold, Miss Dong told a *News* reporter. Miss Tonge, Miss Morrow, Miss Boyce, graduate students, made posters, and with M. Speer, '22, and E. Hobdy, '22, assisted Miss Dong in setting the price on the articles to be sold. Miss Speer acted as treasurer of the sale.

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